

For Vets Only

By Tulip

Nothing but the tooth

If you have not yet received all the dental treatment promised you on the day of discharge, here is news from Ottawa: Mr. MacKenzie advises any veteran who applied for dental treatment before Dec. 31, 1945, and who has not received any correspondence to forward complete information to The Chief, Division of Dental Services, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa.

Incidentally, you can get treatment from the dentist of your own choice if you send The Chief his name and Address.

Economics II

Political scientists on the campus who are taking Ec. 2 will welcome this news, if they have not heard it before. We quote Dr. Rollitt: "For the August examination, five questions will be set on the first part of the course and five on the second. You will have a choice of five out of ten questions. The only catch is that you must write on two questions from the first section and on two from the second. I think, you will find this a fair arrangement and good luck."

Thank you, Doctor, and welcome back to the campus.

Lieut. Jones, Ph.D., B.A., B.S.C.

The next army Canada sends into the field will be a collection of "brains", with every officer sporting a university degree and the other ranks taking university training. Educational qualifications for the Canadian armed services now require a college degree for officers and high school graduation for the ranks. University training will be made available to the high school graduates showing promise.

We hope this won't start a stampede for the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Depot on Phillip's Square, but educational requirement are being waived for veterans.

Per Ardua and Track Meet

We ain't the ones to say "I told you so," but we must admit, we did know it all along. Obviously, any interservice track meet would inevitably result in but one conclusion: the dust swirled fast and thick around the navy and the army, as the air-force left them far behind.

No prizes will be awarded for guessing what service we were in.

They'll DO it every time

Next Friday a week will see the fifth mark of Vets' Dos issued to vets at McGill. We understand that the Entertainment Committee is arranging for complete new stocks in refreshments, and the same system of clubs will be in operation. The girls will be there, too.

LOST

Lost last week about the Campus. One pair of expensive sun glasses. Would finder please contact George at the Tuck Shop of the Union.

Dawson Notes . . .

Features from St. Johns Campus

VETS SOCIETY.

That a letter should be sent to the Quebec Command of the Canadian Legion inquiring as to whether a chartered branch of the Legion could be established at Dawson was proposed and passed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Dawson Vets Society. With President John Newman presiding, the meeting heard a report of the activities of the McGill Vets Society since its inception in 1944. Adjoining until next week, the society plans to discuss the expected reply from the Legion.

CO-WEDS CLUB.

At a social evening in Co-weds Corner, members enjoyed themselves playing bridge, ping-pong and snooker. Bridge prize winners were Mrs. Prenevost, Mr. Laflamme and Mr. and Mrs. Kovacs. Further entertainment was provided by Mrs. Holstein and Mrs. Taylor and the evening concluded with dancing.

AN ODDITY.

Rare indeed is a blessed event one of a campus nature, especially at Dawson, but recently history has been made when the Halls of Dawson were presented with a daughter, Janet Grace, last Wednesday. To this young couple go the blessings and best wishes of Dawson.

SATURDAY DANCE

Following practice established with the last Saturday Night Dance, which to most reports was not only well received but also financially successful, this Saturday, July 20, has been set aside as the evening for a similar though improved dance.

Tickets at 50c a couple are now on sale, and it is hoped that the added attraction of canteen facilities will encourage a larger turnout than last time. Other arrangements, such as music and refreshments will be patterned on the lines of the fore-going dance.

"SOUND SERVICE"

Recent addition to the charms of the gym, snack-bar and the canteen is a courtesy appropriately called the "Dawson Sound Service." Its claim to fame is the unique advantage of piping into these three local from around 6 p.m. to closing time every evening, the music "you love to hear."

SPEAKING OF ENGLISH

Although within the ken of recent English 2 students, the departments practise of presenting recorded versions of Shakespeare's plays is one usually enjoyed by all first year students. Latest one on (Continued on Page 4)

Apathy of Students At Dawson College Deplored by Council

Give No Aid To Committee

(By Staff Correspondent)

Apathy on the part of students at Dawson College is preventing the Students' Council from instituting efforts to try and better the living conditions on the campus, it was learned last night. Last week, the Chairman of the House Committee, called a meeting of its members. The response was limited to two people.

Committee Complains

The Council of House Representatives is an important and integral part of Dawson College. The house representatives meet periodically to discuss all complaints and suggestions brought to their attention. It was pointed out that the only way in which these complaints can be brought to light is through suggestions of the individual resident of the campus. All suggestions, and improvements with respect to living quarters and other facilities at Dawson, must be brought to the attention of the house representatives. The students are urged to co-operate in this respect, committee members stated.

Suggestion Box

As an illustration, the committee points to the dining hall. There was much talk when the suggestion box was initiated, but thus far, very few students have responded. Contrary to popular opinion, the suggestions dropped in the boxes do receive attention. In the event of failure of a house representative to live up to his position, these contributions take on an even more important role.

House Representatives

Committee members further stress the importance of each house electing its own house representative. There is no way of knowing, they point out, what the students want. Whole-hearted support of the council in respect to the suggestions tendered to them is assured.

One More "Daily"

The decision to discontinue the current summer edition of The McGill Daily after next week's publication on Thursday, July 25, was reached at the meeting of the Summer Students' Council, which took place in the Union last Tuesday night. The decision was made following consideration by the Council that the original twelve issues planned for the summer would be impossible owing to the proximity of summer final examinations in all years.

Second Year Medical Results Announced

The results of the second year of the Faculty of Medicine were released yesterday.

The Primary Prize for the Highest Aggregate Standing in the subjects of the first two years was awarded to Ralph Druckman.

Mark Bowman won the Joseph Hills Prize in Pharmacology.

There were 81 passes and 54 distinctions were also awarded in certain subjects.

\$350,000 For Building Contracts

Five new building contracts, totalling approximately \$350,000, were announced from the Principal's Office after a meeting of the Board of Governors yesterday.

Work on the new McGill construction is to start early next week. The Workman Building is to have its roof raised, literally, in order to provide additional drafting room space. Also the stairs of the same building are to be reconstructed. The Workman Building is the oldest part of the Engineering section.

Because of the tremendously increased enrollment, additional locker space and washrooms will be built in the front part of the Engineering Building. It was felt that the existing facilities would not be sufficient to accommodate the influx of students expected next season.

In Royal Victoria College, the kitchens are to be reconstructed, and a new dining room is to be made out of the old gymnasium, so that R.V.C. can provide a central eating system for all the women residents attending next fall. Doubling the eating accommodation, the college will feed girls from R.V.C. Strathcona Hall, MacLennan Hall, A.N.A. House, and Physiotherapy and Graduate School students.

Mr. Cecil McDougall will be the architect for the Engineering Building contracts, and Mr. Ernest Barott will design the additions to R.V.C.

5 McGill Graduates Honoured Recently

Martin F. Hoffman, Ph.D. research worker in biochemistry and endocrinology at McGill is among recent award winners from McGill. He has been granted the \$1,200 Ciba award for the most outstanding piece of endocrinological work of the year. Awarded by the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions, this is the first time that the prize has come to a Canadian. A native of Saint John, N.B., Martin Hoffman is now studying for his M.D., C.M., as well as doing research work. He is 29 years old.

Dr. Claude Bertrand, former Rhodes scholar, has recently been admitted as a member of the American Board of Neurological Surgery following several years training at the Neurological Institute of Montreal. He will continue his studies in England.

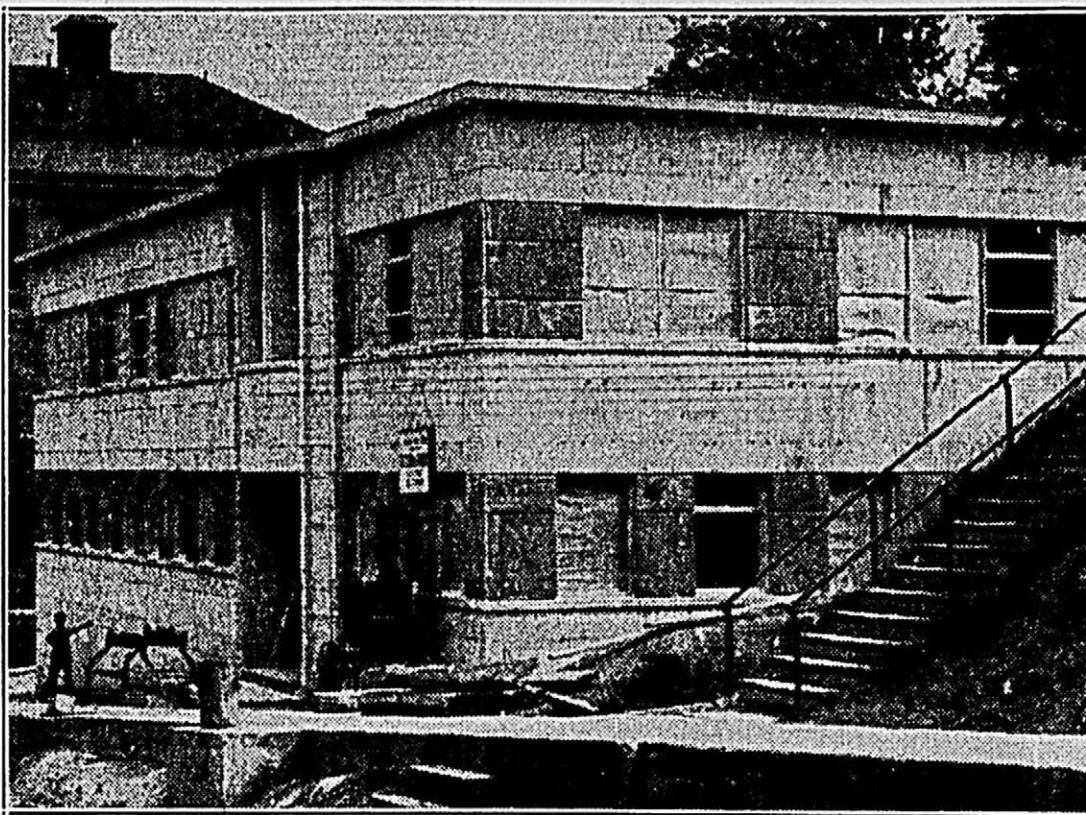
Four Empire scientists, including Professor J. B. Collip of McGill, outstanding endocrinologist, were recently made Honorary Doctors of Science at Oxford University.

A graduate of McGill, Dr. W. Alan Curry, has been appointed head of the Department of Surgery in the Dalhousie University Medical School.

I.U.C.F.

Informal discussion and Bible study sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will take place tonight, Thursday, July 18, at the Inter-Varsity House at 3415 Peel street. The discussion commences at 8 p.m.

Home of Cyclotron



FINAL STAGE BEGINS: Seen above is the latest photo of the Radiation Laboratory showing the finished exterior of the building that will house Canada's only Cyclotron. Preliminary stages of the construction are being completed while the final stage—that of installing the various fantasy-like mechanisms nuclear physicists employ for research, and putting the finishing touches to the interior—is expected to begin in the very near future.

Although to be controlled from the laboratory, the cyclotron will be placed on the far side of the building to the rear. It will be connected to the Radiation Lab by a tunnel which will be closed off while the machine is in operation; another entrance on the side of the building will be shielded by two large steel doors, the space between being filled with water. The room containing the cyclotron, in addition to the water, will be surrounded by several feet of earth, affording protection from harmful radiations.

(McGill Daily—E. deBecker-Remy)

Mbonu Ohike States: 'We're not Cannibals'

Are you a member of a nudist colony? Do you sleep in the raw? If so, you may be classified as a cannibal.

A 30-year-old Nigerian, Mbonu Ohike (that is his name), stated at Chataqua, N.Y., that the amount of clothing you do or do not wear has no bearing on cannibalism, even if some schools of thought claim otherwise.

Mbonu made this startling statement while addressing the sessions of the Chataqua Institute.

"We are not cannibals because we do not wear unnecessary clothes," he said. "I was walking on the beach here at Chataqua and I saw many such cannibals."

It must have been these new plastic bathing suits.

Self-appraisal Key to Good Mental Health

"Know yourself and when you do, accept it," said Dr. Baruch Silverman, Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute, in an address presented at last Thursday's luncheon meeting of The Students' Forum held in the Union Grill-room.

In Dr. Silverman's opinion, emotional insecurity is the primary cause of mental breakdown. This fact is usually related to early life experiences of the patient.

"It was a fact, stressed the speaker, that economic insecurity was not as important a factor as mental insecurity.

Fifty per cent. of hospital patients, he stated, are mental cases. One out of every three persons seeking medical attention is afflicted with symptoms with no physical basis. From this Dr. Silverman concluded that the problem of mental health was more important than physical well-being. "Neurosis is an attempt to escape from problems. The doctor pointed out that sick minds follow three patterns—the patient may compensate by becoming aggressive, talkative, boastful, completely losing his sense of perspective (often the criminal falls into this category); or he may fall into a permanent state of daydreaming, solving his problems by assuming they don't exist; or, finally, by convincing himself that he is ill. The latter type usually follows a patient believing that he is an unwanted person—the neurosis developing until it forces the patient to assume illness as a means of attaining attention.

"The problem of making satisfactory social adjustments is a serious one in modern times as is shown by the fact that one out of every five marriages in the United States disintegrates because many adults are unable to adapt themselves successfully to the complex relationship involved in the marital state.

"Formal education alone will not guarantee the enjoyment of life and satisfactory social relationships. In (Continued on Page 4)

Canadian Leadership Attained By McGill in Nuclear Physics

By AL GOLD.

More than seven years after its inception, Canada's only Radiation Laboratory and Cyclotron is in its final stages of completion on McGill University's campus. It will be used exclusively for research, which will be carried on by about 30 scientists selected from a long list of applicants.

PROF. FOSTER IN CHARGE.

These scientists, many of them McGill graduates, are headed by Prof. J. S. Foster, Macdonald, professor of physics, and director of the laboratory. At present, Prof. Foster is in England, attending the Royal Society Empire Conference, which is being held at London, Cambridge, and Oxford, as Canadian delegate in nuclear physics, but is expected to return about the end of July.

DELAYED BY WAR

Plans were first drawn up for the \$250,000 building in 1939. However, World War II necessitated a delay. Professor Foster went to the U.S.A. where, at both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Radio Research Laboratory of Harvard, he contributed towards the perfection of radar.

WELL PROTECTED

When peace was concluded, Professor Foster took up where he left

off. Though the building that was erected was the Dominion's first, it was founded on the experience of Canadian scientists who had directed and planned other similar ones in the United States. Two-foot concrete walls and ceiling, and an entrance chamber filled with water, were designed to keep deadly radiations from penetrating to the outside world. The experimenters will protect themselves by operating the apparatus by remote control from a special room adjoining the cyclotron through a tunnel.

FASTER THAN V-Z.

And now everything is ready to install the equipment with which to smash the atom. This will be done by placing it between two deuterium electrodes to which an alternating potential is applied. The atom will go round in circles, gaining speed, until accelerated to a rate of over 10,000 miles per second. Then it will be dashed against a pre-arranged target. The resultant will be detected and measured by special instruments of a chemical and electrical nature.

Through this means, McGill accepts the responsibility of contributing to the future welfare of Canadian citizens by ascending to the leadership of this country's universities in the field of nuclear physics.

Vets Plan Mark V Do

The Mark V edition of the "Vets' Do" will take place in the Officers' Mess of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory on Friday, July 26 at 5 p.m. Almost directly after their recuperation from the last party, the Entertainment Committee of the Veterans' Society set to work on plans for another social evening.

The great number of favorable comments on the excellence of the first "Do" of the summer prompted their decision to waste no time in arranging more entertainment of the same sort. In spite of the fact that they heard no complaint of any sort the Committee has gone about planning the forthcoming party with even greater determination to make it an unprecedented success.

A very warm welcome is again extended, said Arnold Singer, chairman of the Committee, to all coeds. He intimated that a number of veterans were interested in improving their French and felt that the Vets' Do should prove the ideal place to do so.

One innovation that will appear at the "Vets' Do" Mark V is a more reliable kind of musical set-up in the form of a P.A. system with several hundred popular records.

New Assistant Geographer

English, French, German, Chinese and Japanese are included in the language attainments of McGill's newest addition to the teaching staff, J. Ross Mackay, M.A., assistant professor of geography.

Having lived in Formosa and Japan for 16 years, Professor Mackay has had a varied background. His father was a missionary of the Canadian Presbyterian Church in Formosa.

War Service in Intelligence Enlisting as a private in the Canadian Army in 1941, he was later commissioned and appointed intelligence officer first class. In view of his far East knowledge, he was sent to Port Darwin, Australia where he was made senior intelligence officer of the No. 1 Canadian special wireless group.

Returning to Canada, he was made major and officer commanding No. 1 D. U. Directorate of Military Intelligence, Ottawa.

Educated in Japan and U.S. Educated at the Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan, and Clark University, Worcester, Mass. where he obtained an honors B.A. majoring in geography, he was awarded a scholarship and entered Boston University where he gained his M.A. He refused a teaching fellow in geography and geology at Clark University in order to enter the army.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dancing and Sports Attracts Many To Summer Festival

Summer Informal Was Comparative Success

McGill's first summer informal dance sponsored by the Students' Activities Committee took place last Friday in the Ballroom of the Union.

Attended by over 125 couples from all faculties, with music being provided by the Montreal Escorts, "the dance was a comparative success" members of the committee decided.

Crowned by a brilliantly coloured bandstand shell, the decorations also included many multi-coloured spotlights and bunting. Refreshments were served in the Grill Room of the Union.

Mr. Symons Is Appointed To Music Faculty

"Music teaches people self-control because of its rhythm." The authority for this observation is Bernard Symonds, A.R.A.M., McGill's latest addition to the Faculty of Music where he will instruct with the pianoforte staff.

Mr. Symonds, who recently arrived from England with his family, studied at the famous Tobias Matthay School for Music in London, England.



BERNARD SYMONS

land, for seven years, and for seventeen years was on the staff of the Matthay Pianoforte School. In recent years he has taught at a summer school for music in Calgary, Alberta, coming over for a few months every summer.

Being early interested in music, at the age of eight he could carry a melody and harmonize on the piano. At 16 years he won an Associated Board Scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Serving as a private from 1915-1919 in France, Italy and Austria, Mr. Symonds gave many concert performances for the troops. The author of many songs and piano pieces, he has studied every type of music, classical and modern. He was also an organist, playing for four years in Purton Wiltshire County in West England, where he wrote a Eucharist service which was sung every Sunday for a number of years.

Asked his feelings towards music, he said: "Everyone should learn to play tunes, and there is no reason at all why they should not learn music at school at the age of six." He added that he didn't mean that everyone should become a Bach or a Mozart, but that people should at least have some understanding of music, in the same way that they have some knowledge of reading and writing.

Mr. Symonds, who arrived in Canada last month, has stated that he intends making this country his permanent home for his family. "People here are very friendly and full of optimism; there is progress in Canada and plenty of everything. I like the atmosphere, the space, and the opportunities of adventure to be found in this wonderful land."

Sweet Young Thing—We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine. Young Man—Hours, I should say. Sweet Young Thing—Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!

R.C.A.F. And Dawson Take First Prize

By T. T. CLARKE

Dancing under the stars and spotlights, preceded by an evening of jumping, running, discus-throwing and fencing rounded off a perfect outdoor evening at Coach Hugh Borsman's Inter-faculty Inter-service Sports Festival, at the Molson Stadium last night.

Over five hundred spectators turned out to watch McGill's student-veterans loosen up their war-cramped muscles, in a series of athletic competitions which was to see the Royal Canadian Air Force and Dawson College emerge as the undisputed victors.

Prizes Awarded

After Major Forbes, director of Athletics, had passed out the prizes to the various winners, the crowd swarmed down from the stands to the dance-floor, which was laid on the infield. The stadium echoed with the strains of sweet and swing from a juke box.

Fencing Bout

Unscheduled events aroused some interest, when George Swinton, an ex-army vet, whose former home was in Vienna, took on a member of the fencing team for a round of sabres. Swinton, who placed second in the shot-put, was even more at home with a sabre in his hand, as fencing is a family specialty. A brother, Kurt Swinton was a noted fencer in Austria, and was Champion of England in 1939.

The fencing club staged several exhibition bouts, which were interspersed with the track events. Of particular interest were the Ladies team, and a swashbuckling round with swords and daggers.

Mile Run

John Burkett was rear guard man in the mile, but he did finish. John took Don Wolvin's place in the race, after having run in most of the previous events himself. The rest of the field lapped him twice, but Burkett kept coming and limped in to a well earned round of applause.

A hot-dog car at the gate, a pop-stand on the infield, and the perfect summer weather, combined to give the Sports Festival a carnival atmosphere, as "dancing on the green" completed the evening's activities.

Molson Stadium has been a versatile setting this summer, Marimba bands one week, opera the next, ballet and Chopin taking turns with the McGill track meet. As the Daily was "put to bed," the canned strains of Benny Goodman's clarinet, rent the air. The only thing missing was peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum—sing cents—it is too hot for the racoon coats and red pennants. More like it was 'I'm only chasing rainbows—Hey-baba-reba!

First: Watcha looking for?
Second: My pocketbook.
First: Where'd you lose it?
Second: Down the street.
First: Why ya looking for it here?
Second: More light.
First: Oh

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 18, 9 p.m.: Chopin Evening, at Molson Stadium. Student Rates—Baseball at Dawson: McGill vs. Dawson.

Friday, July 19: Golf Tournament at St. John: McGill vs. Dawson—Baseball at Town of Mount Royal: Town of Mount Royal vs. McGill.

Sunday, July 21: McGill Outing Club.

Friday, July 26, 5 p.m.: Vets' Do, Mark V.

Daily Swimming for men, at M.A.A.A.: 4.45 to 5.45 p.m.

Coming Events: Rowing—Henley event, at St. Catharines, Ont.

McGill Daily

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EXAMINATIONS AND THE PEACE OF THE WORLD

In New York the representatives of the so-called peace loving nations of the world are screaming implications of war into each other's ears. In Paris, a few short days ago the foreign ministers of four of the world's greatest nations bickered over every point discussed as a prelude to the peace conference. In Palestine the Arabs hate the Jews and the Jews hate the Arabs, and between them they both hate the British who in turn have no love for them. In Eastern Europe everybody is busy hating the Russians—except, of course, the party members of Russian occupation zones, and the authorities of the U.S.S.R. are busy turning out their own brand of national and international ill-will and hate. In the United States the lovely prospect of inflation stares into the completely bewildered faces of our neighbours' legislators. In short, all around the world the subject: "Will we be blown to pieces by the atom bomb tomorrow or not?" is being blissfully ignored in favour of the familiar rumblings of hate and distrust that herald a new war. And all the while the atom bomb glowers over all this and a few pessimistic and fearful people simply can't seem to be able to forget this.

While all this is going on in the world, while nobody is as yet quite used to the atmosphere of peace, and everybody who should know better in the high circles of politics is getting ready for a new war, and while the sun is beating down relentlessly in Montreal, Canada, the veteran student has now to face examinations.

We understand that it is indeed hard to concentrate on immediate academic duties in the face of such intellectual and physical onslaughts. But at the same time, without wanting to appear grandfatherly, we would just briefly like to point out how often these days it has been found that academic degrees are almost "conditio sine qua non" in many professions. Supposedly those students who have taken on the difficult and compressed veteran course are fully aware of this, but there may be some who find the going particularly tough because they cannot but wonder what good a degree in Arts or Science will do in World War III when everybody will be atomized before realizing that a war has even begun.

To those who look at the world's political situation today and come to such a conclusion, to those who would like to give up in the face of what the future seems to hold in store, we would like to say this: We believe, and we hope sincerely that most Canadian and world students agree with us, that we, the students, can do a great deal in order to avoid such catastrophes as seem to be on the horizon these days. We believe that a broadening of intellectual out-

look, a sound knowledge of history and an understanding of the great thoughts of the past can put an eventual stop to the avalanche of impending disaster. The skeptic will ask, how?

It seems to us, that the majority of people on this continent, for instance, are quite aware of the dangerous political blunders which are being committed the world over. A poll recently conducted in the United States even went so far as to state that more than fifty per cent. of Americans expect another World War within the next twenty-five years. None of those who seem to "know" that there will be another war are looking forward to the prospect, but none of them seem really interested enough to do something about it.

Everybody keeps on talking about democracy on this continent. It is supposed to be government by the people and for the people. If this be so, and if the people are dissatisfied with the conduct of international and national affairs (and they seem to be so, if one is to go by the general expectation of war, and in the U.S., by the valiant fight of the people to keep up price controls) why then, in the name of their own skins, do the people sit back and mumble unconcernedly, "Yeah, I guess there'll be another war," and no more?

Our answer to this is, that today, with the lack of higher education on this continent, and for that matter all over the world, countries are swayed by mass instincts. If a fever hits the United States to fight for the OPA, then our neighbours to the South will demonstrate for the preservation of price controls, and too, if a fever of war-fear hits this or any other country then people shrug it off with a "Yeah, I guess we'll have another war."

There is a crying need for astute intellectual understanding in national and international affairs today. Few people have learned the lessons of the past, and fewer still are willing to co-relate the past with the present, beyond extracting from it a passive pessimism.

If the students of today will study history and estimate the present in the light of the past, if, even while they are studying medicine or engineering or science, they will not forget the great thoughts of the world's few great men, then, we feel sure, popular opinion and with it government action can be directed to the right channels to avoid the War of Extermination, which will otherwise surely come.

To those who are sweating it out at McGill in these hot and difficult days, we extend our good wishes, and the hope that they will become aware of the responsibilities of intelligent studying in the world of today. — C. W.

On Our College Life

(Ed. Note: The following Editorial is reprinted from The Manitoban, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.)

About this time of year, just as the snow begins to give way to our provincial gumbo, many a student asks himself what he has "got out of" his University education. He often finds it impossible to put his finger on anything really tangible, to find something concrete to show for four or five years of fairly intensive study.

We sometimes forget that University is neither a high school nor a vocational training centre, but a combination of the two and something else besides. No student in his right mind expects to step into a highly paid executive job immediately after graduation, but he should feel that he has absorbed something more than mere book learning. He should feel that he is better prepared for living and working than a non-University man, but he should realize that he has not yet learned his chosen profession, however "practical" the courses he elected at college.

N. R. Crump, an official of the Canadian Pacific Railway, put it very neatly when he addressed senior engineers at Queen's University recently. He pointed out that while University training is designed to teach analytical thinking on problems which constantly confront the professional engineer, a man graduated from college is not trained to enter an industry in any major capacity. He must first obtain a practical knowledge of that industry.

It can thus be seen that even a highly specialized course such as Engineering is an attitude of mind, a method of approach, and not just a collection of miscellaneous abilities.

Often we have heard fourth year students wail in frustration because their text-books were still labeled "elementary." But what more could be expected? Any undergraduate course is essentially "elementary" compared with what comes after, be it post-graduate work or "training on the job." No college can turn out polish-

ed technicians; it can only produce people mentally equipped to learn a trade or profession without too long a period of "breaking in."

But if a student leaves college with the impression that he has received only a course in pre-job training, he should feel very disappointed indeed. University can and should be a training in the art of living. It should be a sort of laboratory for the trial co-ordination of such things as work, sport and human experiment in life itself.

The study aspect of college is much like "the job" in ordinary living; it is the principal interest and activity, but it exists only as part of something far larger. Here at University we are confronted with the same problem faced in ordinary life—the allocation of time and effort between business and pleasure; the choice between work and play. By experimenting on a trial and error basis, a college student can work out a formula on which to plan his future life. So doing, he can save himself a lot of trouble and anguish in the years to come.

At the same time, he can learn the art of "getting along with people." A trite phrase perhaps, but a remarkably expressive one. College life is wonderful training in human relations, provided the individual realizes that fact. The opportunities for meeting and talking with interesting and often amazing people are ever-present, ready to be made use of by the first comers. He who thinks that his education stops at the classroom door is making a lamentable mistake.

Whether a student "gets anything" out of his college education depends entirely on what he is looking for. If he seeks a sure stepping stone to a princely salary, then disappointment is likely on the way. If he is desirous of making a soul-stimulating experiment in life itself, coupled with an intensive course in mental training, then he may find good reason to be proud of his degree.

Artist C. V. Rundersmith Explains Unique Style

On the occasion of a retrospective exhibition of her Typewriter Doodles now showing at the "Extraordinary Artists Of Our Times" Institute, 2294 Katrine Street W.

It is only very rarely that one has the opportunity to meet Miss Corona V. Rundersmith, the foremost creative genius of our day, in a long and personal interview. Miss Rundersmith is beyond doubt the outstanding feminine figure in the art world today, a positive and forceful personality, who conceals her idealism and romanticism beneath eccentric external symbols and gestures.

With Miss Rundersmith, (her maiden name) dwell her 21 children, 63 grandchildren, and 102 great grandchildren. The paucity of great grandchildren she ascribes to family maintenance of a higher standard of living since she began to sell her work 12 years ago, and she believes that the Rundersmiths are a living negation of the pessimistic conclusions drawn from the Malthusian Theory of Population. Even the younger children show signs of unusual artistic precocity. "They are all talented," Miss Rundersmith claims proudly, "but show little inclination to follow in my footsteps. My medium is, as far as I know, unique in the civilized world."

Asked how she came to be interested in so unconventional a medium, Miss Rundersmith replied that she had long been sorely distressed at the fact that, living in a mechanical age, so few artists have devised a medium which could keep abreast of the times. "Technically speaking," she declared, "artists are still dwelling in a sort of Middle Ages, before printing was invented. If the artist does not learn to paint and draw with mechanical and electrical tools, another group, as yet unformed, which will fulfill mechanically the artist's aesthetic function in society, will arise to usurp his rightful place in society."

The idea first occurred to her, she admitted, quite accidentally, one evening at the telephone when she was doodling with a pencil while gossiping with a friend. While she doodled, she asked herself why she, Corona V. Rundersmith, should be forced to doodle ignominiously by hand. "Why not a mechanical doodling," she demanded of herself. "I sat down at the typewriter and produced a design of disturbing yet beautiful proportions," she remembers. "None of the effect of light and dark engravings was lost. It is possible to shade very delicately on a typewriter," she added. "It was with that first design, abstract of course, that my artistic life began. As I grew more skillful, improvisation became easier. Brackets and the questionmark began to appear in various combinations in my work, stamping it unmistakably as my own. It became impossible for copyists to deceive the experts with surface resemblances, because a genuine Rundersmith is distinguished by structural solidity obtained by a special kind of shadow, made of a mixture of capital M and capital X. Content of any picture, I have found, is made especially meaningful by rows of dollar signs. My technique consists of a sharp jab followed by a quick upward spring from the keyboard. My fingerwork is extremely fast and accurate, and I consider a well-linked ribbon essential."

That Miss Rundersmith affects certain eccentricities is demonstrated by the fact that she has been known to receive reporters while seated in her washing machine with a great grandchild and a favourite canary. It was Miss Rundersmith, too, you remember, who once startled the fashionable world of polite society by appearing at a formal dinner in her honour clad only in a two piece bathing suit and wearing a fencing mask made entirely of gold.

Miss Rundersmith was discovered 12 years ago by Dr. L. Denturi, the internationally known art critic, and immediately sprang to public notice. Rundersmiths now hang in the important museums throughout the country, in several European galleries, and in 14 private collections in America.

U.S. Student Veterans Active In Following Citizen's Rights

(By Daily Staff Correspondent.)

Columbia University, New York, July 17.—Two students stood at the corner of Broadway and 116th Street in the blazing sun on Wednesday, July 10. On a table in front of them were assorted pamphlets and postcards. One student distributed white mimeographed sheets; the other was in charge of the postcards.

On the sheets, in various sizes of print were captions reading, "American Veterans' Committee . . . Citizens . . . Veterans . . . Let's stop being armchair generals and get down to business . . . Hear Joseph Baldwin . . . Congressional Representative for New York . . . On 'What Congress has Done About O.P.A.' Be an active citizen . . . Join the A.V.C. . . Meeting Today" and it gave the time and place of the meeting. (The AVC is a nationwide organization, not confined to University students.)

Meanwhile the voice of the other student could be heard all the way down 116th Street, shouting: "One penny to save O.P.A." Passing students stopped at the table. For one cent they bought a stamped post card, wrote their own message, and addressed it to their congressman or senator. For the impatient ones, telegrams were available at the same table. By 3 p.m. approximately 500 postcards had been written and were ready for mailing.

The turnout at the A.V.C. meeting that afternoon at 5:15 was, however, so poor that it was reminiscent of some McGill club meetings. Out of 15,000 students registered for the Summer Session, approximately 300 were present. Congressman "Joe" Baldwin, a former Republican, now running independently, made a speech which lasted 20 minutes and expressed one idea: He had fought for the O.P.A. against the crippling amenome and now at its demise urged all students to support it, and write their Congressmen. He also told two amusing anecdotes, and the whole speech was charming, well delivered, and without notes.

There were a few questions. One student asked for O.P.A. control of University tuition. There was some laughter, since Columbia will increase its tuition fees in the Fall. Congressman Baldwin replied that O.P.A.'s jurisdiction was mainly in the realm of commodities had a direct bearing on University expenses. Which brought the argument back to his starting point. More interesting was the speech introducing Mr. Baldwin. It emphasized that a wave of reaction-

ism was sweeping the United States. Students must take an active interest in the coming elections and find out who their candidates were, their records, their campaign speeches.

A brief summary of A.V.C. activities was given. The organization is now 70,000 strong, having increased by 10,000 persons since January. They have grown the speaker stated due to their definite stand on the important issues of the day. They know the duties of citizenship. They have "the energy, the ideals and the youth to fight inertia and reactionism."

And in the lovely old Academic Hall, on the small stage against the dark wood of the panelling, there stood a large poster. It mirrored the spirit of this city which has seeped "even into this university" The poster said:

"Don't leave it to George
Write and Wire
Now
A.V.C."

The Advantages Of Office Work

by Mary Moxon

Excuse me for stating as a fact what a few people may like to challenge, for to me, office work has many advantages which are not evident.

To start with, the college student working during the summer must subjugate himself to rigid discipline. No more four o'clock lectures and lively lab periods. Instead, the summer is spent in feverish searching among files and sheaves of paper in the airless atmosphere of the vault, having but brief conversation with the wan and pale file clerks who file in the close confines of the vault. The search through steel and grey drawers for unfindable information whittles away the day, and when work is slack, a personal letter can be written to a friend holidaying in the south, or by the sea or at the north pole (I have a friend vacationing in Newfoundland for three weeks).

The business of the windows is baffling to the uninitiated. The top is pulled down to create a special kind of breeze which we don't worry about at McGill. Then the bottom is raised, but only if no one is working with small papers, (a

Chopin Concert

Malczuzynski, Bakaleinikoff Star in All-Chopin Night at Stadium

An evening devoted entirely to the music of Chopin will be presented tonight at Molson Stadium by Canadian Concerts and Artists. Witold Malczuzynski, Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, and Claire Gagnier are starred in a program of Chopin's music, dances and songs which has been termed "unique in Canada." The Montreal Philharmonic Orchestra will be under the direction of Vladimir Bakaleinikoff.

Mr. Malczuzynski, who gave a recital in Montreal in the course of his tour of Canada and the United States last winter, is the celebrated Polish pianist and pupil of Paderewski. He will play tonight the solo part in Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor. Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, who are among the foremost exponents of classical ballet in the world today are the dancing stars of the Chopin evening, and Canada's Claire Gagnier, who made her opera debut in 1945 as the page in the Montreal Festival's presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro" is the singer.

Tickets may still be available, in price from seventy-five cents to \$2.50, at the Tuck Shop in the Union, at Hartney's 1180 St. Catherine Street West, or Archambault's, St. Catherine Street East. Should the weather prove unfavourable, the concert will be postponed until tomorrow evening, July 19, at Molson Stadium, if feasible. If the weather does not permit an outdoor production on Friday evening, An Evening of Chopin will be held in the Forum.

BRAE MANOR PRODUCTION

"Autumn Crocus," the second production in a seven week series of plays by the Brae Manor Players opens tonight at Knowlton for the customary three night run with Filmore Sadler, director of Brae Manor Players and of the Brae Manor School of the Theatre playing the role of Herr Feldman.

"Autumn Crocus" is a romantic comedy by C. L. Anthony. Its setting is a mountain hotel in the Swiss Alps, which are a picturesque background for the love story, and an amazing assortment of individuals at the Inn provoke amazing situations. Mr. Sadler as Herr Feldman is a mountain climbing tourist who spends his time entertaining his companions, and George Coleman is cast in the role which (Continued on Page 4)

rare occasion), which can be paper-weighted, (a rare occasion).

You have your little (rarely is it big) path to follow. You follow it, looking neither right nor left, nor stopping for flowers on the way. The path is well beaten, and your work is mostly cut and dried. When it is not, well . . . it just never isn't.

If you bring a book to the office, you can read it during the noon hour if you are not one of the clan who swallows their lunch in five minutes and then dashes out on some mysterious mission to the stores of the bank.

Thus we see the advantages of office work. It is wonderful. It is full of wonders. And I often wonder sometimes . . .

Time and Tide

"The time has come, the Walrus said To talk of many things. Of ships and shoes and sealing wax And cabbages and kings."

Eighty-one years ago Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" was published in England. "Alice" and the sequel "Through the Looking Glass" are delightful fantasies, veritable wonderlands of the imagination. For almost 81 years, we suppose, they have been perennial favourites, enriching the reading enjoyment of generations of children. They are the property of the young child, a fairy story without fail, a remote world of make-believe peopled by the White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, and their ilk.

Open their covers again and you recall the Queen of Hearts shouting "Off with his head," the Cheshire Cat who materialized and dissolves at irregular intervals in space, the mock turtle and the gryphon and old Father William. You remember the trial of the Knave of Hearts, near the end of "Alice in Wonderland," and the limerick stating the case against the defendant:

"The Queen of Hearts, she made some tarts,
All on a summer day:
The Knave of Hearts, he stole those tarts,
And took them quite away!"

It appears that other people have been re-reading "Alice." In the June 30th issue of the New York Times Book Review, reprinted from the London Daily Mail, there ap-

peared a cartoon of the following description. At a table set with vinegar, among other things, sat a corpulent Walrus, bearing a marked resemblance to Colonel Blimp, except for the addition of tusks, but distinctly labelled "USSR". Facing him sat a decrepit old man called Western Powers, about to haggle over "The Rest of the World", but obviously in poor condition. The cartoon was captioned "The Walrus and the Carpenter", and somewhere on the tablecloth was inscribed a parody of Lewis Carroll's rhyme from "Through the Looking Glass". It read:

"The time has come" the Walrus said,
To talk of many things:
Of oil—and gold—and atom bombs—
Of buffer States—and kings."

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McGill Baseball Club Travels To St. Johns Tonight

Red Nine Lose Tilt To Townies 9-4; Play Dawson Team

Meet Juveniles Friday Night

Making six errors in the first two innings of play last Thursday, the McGill baseball team allowed the Town of Mount Royal Intermediate club to push nine runs over the plate and finally win the tilt 9-4. This left the local squad high wide and handsome occupying the cellar of the Inter-City Intermediate Baseball league. However, the club has two scheduled games within the next two days and may possibly earn a higher berth in the standings.

Meeting the Dawson College team tonight at 8.15 at the St. John's diamond the Red team will tomorrow meet the Mt. Royal Juvenile squad at the Town.

STEADY PITCHING

After playing childish baseball for two innings the Red team settled down behind the steady two hit pitching of Maurice Hennigar to retire three men in an inning for the remainder of the 5½ inning tilt. Hitting safely from the third inning to the end of the game the local squad managed to get runs across the plate each canto with the exception of the last one when the bases were left alone.

COACH SAYS

Coach Arnie Chalkin approached after the game said: "From now on we won't start any games after 8.45 p.m. and definitely not at 7.15 as we did that one. Had we started the half hour earlier we could have completed the game and I'm pretty sure our boys would have knicked in the clinching runs for a win. The way Hennigar's arm was performing the Townies would not have seen third base let alone (Continued on Page 4)

Dawson Loses Softball Game To Georgians

Playing errorless ball and at times making outstanding plays, the Sir George Williams Intercollegiate Softball team last night whipped the Dawson squad by an 11-5 count. Although starting an hour late, the game went the full nine innings right into darkness. This win gives the Georgians a tie for first place with the hitherto league leading St. Johns squad.

The game featured a batting fest with the winners getting 16 hits from Dawson pitcher Fraser. The losers managed to belt Crone for 11 hits but were kept to five runs by the streamlined teamwork of his men.

The hardest hits of the evening came from the bats of Dawsonites. Two homers by Burch and McLeod, two three baggers by Gordon and Fraser and a double by McLeod was the score for the losers. For the victors Rivard and Lanistaff hit circuit clearing belts.

The box score for the game is as follows:

Georgians	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Latimer, I.F.	6	0	2	0
Debatz, 2b.	5	1	1	0
Durk, s.s.	6	2	1	0
Taylor, 3b.	5	2	2	0
Rivard, c.f.	5	2	2	0
McLeod, r.f.	5	1	3	0
Lanistaff, c.	5	2	2	0
Ruff, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Crone, p.	5	0	2	0
Totals	47	11	16	0

Dawson	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Kennedy, c.f.	4	0	1	0
Churchill, I.F.	5	0	0	1
Burch, s.s.	5	2	3	1
McLeod, 1b.	5	1	2	1
Totals	19	3	6	3

RED FIRST BASEMAN



Geoff Merrill, first baseman for the McGill baseball club who has been playing headsup ball all season. Geoff has been one of the fielding stalwarts of the squad with an average of .933. He has as yet not hit his batting stride but belts a long ball in keeping with the tradition of first basemen.

Eastern Track Stars To Meet U.S.A. Team

McGill's own Hugh Borsman has been appointed coach for the Eastern Canada track and field squad in the coming meet against the Eastern U.S.A. Seaboard team which will invade Montreal on August 3rd. Along with him the Red team has won ten berths on the representative Eastern Canada squad.

The Invitation Dual Track and Field meet is being sponsored by the C.N.R. Recreation Association for the benefit of the War Amputations of Canada, Montreal branch. The events will be run off on Saturday afternoon, August 3rd at the Sir Percival Molson Memorial Stadium on Pine Ave.

In all, nine track events including two relays and four field events for men, and one sprint, one relay and one jump event for women, will be run off on the international program.

At the same time to give budding local athletes an opportunity to display their ability five track and two field events have been scheduled for province of Quebec tracksters who are not on the Eastern Canada team. These events are the 100, 200, 440, 880 yards, one mile, high jump and shot put.

Entering the meet from McGill is ace sprinter Hugh Munroe, who had a bad day at the Hamilton Track and Field meet last month and will now have an opportunity to redeem himself in the eyes of his fans. Hugh was recently discharged from the Navy and has as yet not reached his peak running form. In addition, a bad case of "shin splints" has kept him from maximum efficiency to date. Munroe will be running the 220-yard sprint for the Canadian team.

SATISFYING SPRINT

Another local runner, Dick Pennyfeather, will be sprinting the 440-yard event for the Eastern Dominion squad. Dick has been in training for a relatively short time and with a limited amount of experience ran what Coach Borsman calls "a very satisfying race" when at Hamilton with the McGill team.

Although there is no McGill entry in the 880-yard event, local track fans maintain that Andy Gillespie would most certainly have made the squad if he had not been forced to stay in his home town, Victoria, B.C., because of unforeseen difficulties. Andy copped the event at the Hamilton Centenary in a close race from Montreal Police trackman D'Arcy Quinn.

Dawson College came to light with a shining gem in miler Peter Grahame who without much training, came in fourth at the last Dominion track meet. He and Ed Ballon, former captain of the McGill Track and Field Club, have both been invited to run against ace Americans in the coming meet.

BURLY BOB

Bob Bartlett, versatile athlete, who plays football and baseball still has time to throw the discus and putt the shot quite well. Bartlett was one of the most unaffected men at Hamilton Centenary celebrations due no doubt to his large volume of experience travelling with both football and baseball teams. Bob and A. S. Bowker are the two local representatives on the field team. Bowker has shown up well in the pole vault this year and will complete his

training to be at peak form for August 3rd.

The McGill mile relay team which has so far proven to be the best in Canada this year, will with one change be entered in the meet. Mac Sanders of Sherbrooke will replace Andy Gillespie who cannot be present in Montreal at the time of the meet.

The team, in order of running is, Fergus MacDowall, Derik Brewerton, Dick Pennyfeather and Mac Sanders.

The squad has in its entirety 27 entrants, 14 of which are from Quebec and 13 from Ontario. Coach Hugh Borsman will start work on the polishing up of the squad and the coordination of the entrants of the team. Strange as it may seem track and field events although individually contested require a great deal of team play for squad wins.

The entries are as follows: 100 yards: Victor Sandiford, West End Y., Toronto, Dominion champion, Sammy Richardson, West End Y., Toronto, Pete Taylor, West End Y., Toronto, Ralph Garber, Montreal Track & Field club, Provincial champion.

220 yards: R. M. "Bob" McFarlane, Western University, London, Dominion champion. Pete Taylor, West End Y., Toronto, Hugh Munroe, McGill University, Provincial champion.

440 yards: Don C. McFarlane, Western University London, Mac Sanders, Sherbrooke High Alumni, Provincial champion. Dick Pennyfeather, McGill University.

880 yards: Don "Bud" Wilson, Shamrock A.C., Oshawa, Glenn Cowan, Montreal Track & Field Club.

One mile: Bill Morris, West End Y., Toronto, Dominion champion. Peter Grahame, McGill University, Ed Ballon, McGill University.

Five miles: Walter Federick, Hamilton Olympic Club, Dominion champion. Ab Morton, Galt Track Club, Lloyd Evans, Canadian A.C., Provincial champion. Gerard Cole, (Continued on Page 4)

David Marks Says...

With Montreal's Big Four entry due to start holding their training, it's about time that we at the Royal Institution for Learning, etc., began to think about our own football season. To all intents and purposes we seem to hold an option on the cellar, being allowed to come up for air every ten years to give us a little encouragement (or possibly to ensure that we don't get too downhearted and drop out of the league).

According to Harold Atkins of the Star, the brain behind the Redmen's brawn made some profound statements (duly published in the Star), wherein he scoffed at the reports of Varsity and Western power and predicted that his team this year would cop the bunting. As far as this observer is concerned there will have to be some changes in strategy made or else "Pop" Kerr is liable to be eating his words by the end of the season.

BIG TEAM

If my memory serves me correctly, last year we had a big team, and individually some very capable footballers, who performed quite satisfactorily under other colours. On paper this looked like one of the most powerful teams ever to sport the Red and White in Intercollegiate competition and the fact they only began to operate as a team in their last game seems to point to poor handling as the reason for the poor showing. While it may be argued that the team was hard hit by injuries, with about the four best middles out of action over the whole season, it doesn't answer the question as to why the coaching staff had their plays dependent to such a great extent on this position, when under Intercollegiate rules a team is only allowed to use six substitutes in a game.

Far be it for me to appear as a coaching expert but it appeared that not enough time was spent last year in teaching the fundamentals of the game and too much time on practising a set of plays where the timing had to be so perfect that a misstep by any player resulted in a ten yard loss. This year the problem will be greatly increased with the change in rules. Having watched the Washington Huskies in practise two years ago I know that downfield blocking is not merely one player throwing himself at another but is a very skillful play demanding speed and accurate timing on the part of the blocker. Football games are won to a great extent on the practise field and not by telephone from the press box.

ACTIVE COMPETITION

While on the subject of football, we are liable to have our hands full trying to compete with Messrs. Hayman et al. Not only has he promised Montreal football fans a winning team but also all the colour usually associated with college football, including women cheerleaders, something which we at this university have yet to acquire. If it wasn't enough that he is out to attract our fans, it is quite clear that some of our own boys, who are having a hard time paying expenses of an education, are eyeing that heavy bankroll Hayman is supposed to have, with the idea of earning a few bucks to help pay their way. Football is the sport where the university makes its money to help defray the costs of other athletic activities, if we don't smarten up and begin playing to the public by eliminating such things as \$1 parking on upper University Street, etc., we are apt to be in for quite a shock.

WANDERINGS...

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cy. Belgier, he of last year's championship hockey team, on the arrival of a bouncing baby girl on July 17. In passing we note that Marcel Rainville agrees with me in this issue of MacLean's as to why we lost the Davis Cup and that in France the government has been asked to eliminate the silly distinction between amateurs and pros.

Sports Festival Success; Dawson College Champs

Sporting an entry list comprising approximately one-third of the total of 137, Dawson College ramped to an easy victory in the Inter-Faculty Inter-Service Track and Field meet at Molson Stadium last evening. The Commerce faculty took second position, while Arts-Science came in last.

The Air Force flew into first place in the service section, followed by the Army and Navy in second and third position respectively.

In the feature event of the evening, the Invitation 440 yard sprint, Mac Saunders, former McGill Intercollegiate champ and now running under the colors of the Sherbrooke High Alumnus, outpaced Glen Cowan of the Montreal Track and Field Club and Dick Pennyfeather of McGill, to win in the unofficial time of 52.1.

(Continued on Page 4)

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT



Training out at the Lachine Boating Club the McGill Rowing squad is rounding into shape for the featured yearly rowing regatta at St. Catharines at the end of the month. Under the able administration of Doug Heustis the team has managed to round five entries into shape for the Henley regatta. Above is the heavy eight with W. Smith, G. Barrett, E. Fuller, L. McKay, J. Gorman, G. Fortier, R. Forbes, D. Heurtis and J. Yebury, cox.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SET FOR FRIDAY AT DAWSON

Medal Play Tourney Friday Afternoon Fifteen Man Team

Dirty Sox Top D. Morrison Softball Loop To Lead Team

The Intramural softball league at Dawson College is flourishing and has developed into a close race for league leadership between the two teams tied for the top spot, the Dirty Sox and the Grandals. Both these squads have as yet not lost a game this season and the final match between them will take place within the next few weeks and will probably be the deciding tilt for league championship.

The star softballer of the week was pitcher Phil Henry, of the Dirty Sox, who sparked his team in a decisive win over the Cosines. He pitched one hit ball, allowing 11 walks. In all thirteen men reached first base, the odd man by dine of an error.

The present league standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Dirty Sox	4	0	1.000
Grandals	3	0	1.000
Sluggards	2	2	.500
Cosines	1	3	.250
Molsons	1	3	.250
W and B	0	3	.000

League leading hitter: John Newman .777.

In an exhibition tilt last Monday evening, the Dawson Intercollegiate softball team trounced the Dirty Sox decisively to the tune of 27-3.

In a Medal Play tournament this Friday afternoon at 2 on the St. Johns Golf Club's course the McGill drivers, putters and duffers will meet a picked team of fifteen men representing Dawson College. Carrying twenty men, with five of these acting as substitutes, manager Rod Dungan has announced that his expectations for victory are very high.

Leading the Red and White team will be Dave Morrison, team favourite, who competed in the Beaconsfield Open that was held recently at that local Montreal golf club and Jack Haldiman. Haldiman won the golfing honours at the Intramural tournament held last week at Summerlea carding a 77 to win the top honours.

GOLFERS DELUXE

Bart Love and Dave Culver who showed off to advantage in recent golf play will also be on hand to meet the challenge of Dawson golfers.

Cris Doscher and Buster Campbell are two of the Dawson boys, who will be trying to out putt the Red golfers. With them such men as Graham Cunningham, George (Continued on Page 4)

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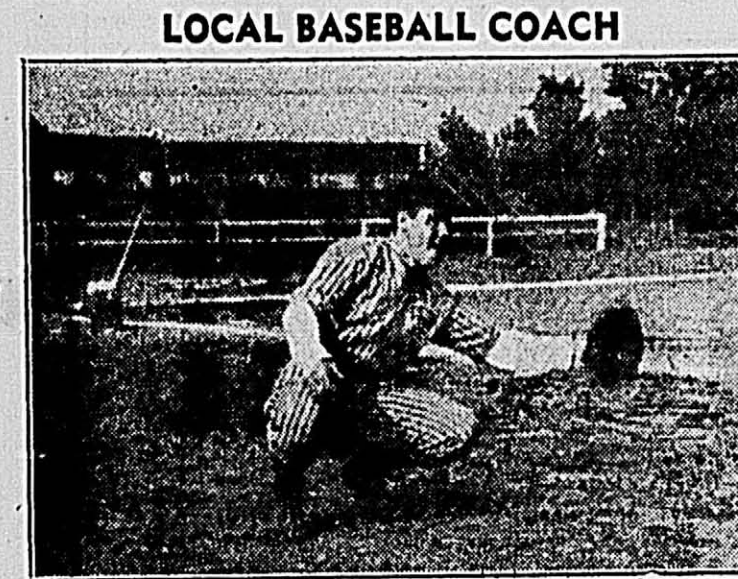
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Arnie Chalkin, coach of the McGill baseball club who shares catching honours with Dick Joseph is shown above. Chalkin has been bothered with a sore back for the last two games and has had to confine his baseball playing to bench strategy.

Swimming Lessons Given At M.A.A.A.

Swimming lessons for non-swimmers are being held each weekday afternoon at the M.A.A.A. pool under the tutelage of Harold "Red" Syrett from 4.45 to 5.45. The cost is 10 cents for a towel and no bathing suit is required. Further information may be had from "Red" Syrett at HA. 7778.

WOLF!

If he parks his little flivver Down beside the moonlit river And you can feel him quiver— Baby, he's a wolf!

If he says you're gorgeous lookin' And your big eyes set him cookin' But your eyes ain't where he's lookin'— Baby, he's a wolf!

When he says you are an eye-ful But his hands begin to trifle And his heart pumps like a rifle— Baby, he's a wolf!

If by chance when you are kissin' You can feel his heart amissin' And you talk, but he doesn't listen— Baby, he's a wolf!

If his arms are strong with sinew, And he slurs the gypsy in you So you want him close agin you— BABY! YOU'RE THE WOLF!

"Did you pass your exam?" "Well, it was like this—you see—" "Shake! Neither I"—Brown —The Acadia Athenian.

M.O.C. Mumbblings

by Janet

Yes, swing around and another weekend is at hand already and so another M.O.C. trip. After a rather wetish Sunday last week none seems any the worse for it. Originally headed for Chateaugay the cyclists "carried on" to Woodlands. Finding a New York Central Station handy for changing, "all hands" went for a "dip" in the swim in Lac St. Louis, lunch, hiding under the trees to let a shower pass over and five-sixths of the party headed for home. The remaining "one-sixth", a lone O.C'er headed for Valleyfield and a return trip by train. Several got caught in the rain but "What's a leetle rain?"

CANOE TRIP.

And so for this Sunday, the M.O.C. has planned still another "armstretching" canoe trip at St. Rose. This time let's get the trains right and so here it is: Leaving Place Viger at 9:15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) and Park Avenue at 9:30 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) and for the bus, the 8:55 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) from the Drummond St. Terminal. The meeting place will be the highway bridge at St. Rose about 10 a.m. Canoes will be rented and—well the rest just follows. Don't leave that bathing suit out of your pack as sun-burns are "in order." Lunches also will come in handy.

This trip is open to all McGill students, past and present so come along and "bring your pals." And so until Sunday, M. O. C. HEIL!!

Variation on a Theme

Letters, etc., by Dante Cantabile

Twany! from July,
One Tausand wit nine hundred
wit fully seex
Hader from thiff,
McGill Every Day Once a Week.
Dir Tzir:
Is coming by mine car a hinflam-
ation what is chodging by de grill-
um a deposit from meelkbuttlis
mit tsufftrinks.
Yiyiyiyiy! Is dees a system?
Fur dees iz fizz eyem payink?
Plizz Meester Madotir, you should
tallink dat shlemiel wot he's stoted
dees monkeh beezniss he shoot
gredually cissing by de bast from
halt.

Yours mutual,
Simon McTavash.
July 20, 1946.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Weekly Summer Edition.

Dear Sir:
It has come to my attention that
a deposit fee has been instituted
on the bottles of beverage sold in
the McGill Union.

This is quite obviously a das-
tardly, underhanded attempt by
Communist elements to undermine
this truly noble institution.

I call on all loyal and patriotic
citizens to resist with the last drop
of their heart's blood this vicious
attack on our free Canadian
democracy.

Algernon J. B. Lesnorphormples,
K.C.

Comrade Editor,
McGill Capitalist Rag.
Dear wage slave of a corrupt
system.

I see the Union is going to charge
deposit on those opiates of the
people, soft drinks. Fascism raises
its ugly head in Canada.
Students of McGill, UNITE! You
have nothing to lose but two cents
on the bottle.

Marx has warned (Works, P10,
972ff. Vol. 16 New Sanskrit edition)
that this is one of the first
steps in the formation of a Neo-
Corporate-Anarcho-Clerical Fascist
state.

Comrades, to arms! They must
not pass! Don't let them get away
with it.

Yours fraternally,
Comrade Sam Boxcar.

In reply refer to file
Q7-305-c-LA2244/12345678 (O)
Wartime Prices and Trade Board
July 20, 1946.

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:
It has come to the attention of
this office that a fee, deposit, sur-
tax, excess charge, or gratuitous
anomaly is being charged on bottles
in the McGill Union contrary to
Order B29-21719-3 paragraph 9-
MA9176 subsection HJ/bba-56 as
amended subject to B.N.A. Act.

Action to remedy must be taken
or suit for triple damages will be
entered. At this time it is particu-
larly important to fight inflation.
By virtue of the authority in me
invested I remain yours

Alonso Pimph.
P.S. My Black Market will be
closed Saturdays during July and
August.

DESOLATION

You laughed and beckoned, and
life
Grew full and bubbled.

I scaled the frowning mountain,
Braved Siberian ices,
Rushed through teeming high-
ways,
And calmly faced disaster.

But when you frowned,
Poise crashed from its summit,
And when your solid silence
stood between,
My heart grew crystal cold,
And with your anger,
Needless anger,
Crushed and shattered.

And when you left,
You left me bleak,
And desolate,
And brittle,
Torn.

Like splintered parchment,
Which once spoke music,
Sang wild zest,
But now was lifeless,
Old,
Forgotten,
Dead.

So lonely dead.

—Betty Braginet.

NOTES—p. 1

The list was Roberson's portrayal
of Othello given at Dawson last
Wednesday — faces of students
coming out after hearing same
showed the power of the Bard's
verse and Roberson's voice.

HEALTH—p. 1

Dr. Silverman's opinion, a pre-
requisite for an individual's mental
health is an honest self-appraisal.

DISCUSSION FRIDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Students' Dis-
cussion Group will be held tomor-
row night, July 19, at eight o'clock
in the Grill Room of the Union.
The subject to be discussed is prob-
lems in Human Relationships. Dr.
Baruch Silverman, director of the
Mental Hygiene Institute and asso-
ciate professor of psychiatry pre-
sented this subject in an interesting
talk before a noon time "Food For
Thought" meeting in the Grill
Room last Thursday. From the com-
ments of those who heard last
week's talk, the subject is of great
interest to all and for this reason
a large attendance is looked for
tomorrow night. The meeting is
open to all students.

ASSISTANT—p. 1

Geography is Key to Future
"You gain a great appreciation of
geography through travel," he
stated. "I do not mean geography
in its old traditional sense, but
rather geography as the adaptation of
man to his physical environment."
"It is possible through the study
of geography," he maintains, "to
gain a much more adequate knowl-
edge of potential population move-
ments. The world is overcrowded
in some sectors of the globe and
lacks population in others. This in
itself is a study of great signifi-
cance to the future of our civiliza-
tion. I believe that in geography in
its new and expanded sense, there
is a great opportunity for valuable
study and research on some of the
problems facing mankind."

CHOPIN—p. 2

Francis Lederer scored one of his
most brilliant successes.
Knowlton, the summer colony in
which the Brae Manor summer
theatre is situated, is approxi-
mately 40 miles from Montreal. In
previous years only two perform-
ances of each play were given, on
Friday and Saturday nights. How-
ever, with the influx of Montreale-
rs into Knowlton for the purpose
of attending the plays, steadily in-
creasing, it was found necessary
to add a Thursday evening per-
formance. Tickets may be purchas-
ed.

COMING

The current week's production of
George P. Marquand's "The Late
George Apley," a satire which con-
cerns itself with various members
of the staid Boston society of 1912.
The play puts an acute finger on
the reactionary pulse of a genera-
tion, whose heyday was in the lat-
ter part of the nineteenth century.
Scheduled for performance on Au-
gust 22, 23 and 24, is George Ber-
nard Shaw's "Candida" under the
direction of Herbert Whitaker,
(responsible for the costumes and
staging of the Shakespeare Socie-
ty's "King Lear") and starring
Pierre Dagenais (who directed a
production of Jean Paul Sartre's
"Les Huits Clos" last winter) in the
role of the poet Marchbanks.

CHALET CONCERT

Antal Dorati will conduct the
orchestra of Les Concerts Sympho-
niques Tuesday, July 23, in the se-
cond of two evenings as guest con-
ductor for the summer Chalet con-
certs on Mount Royal. The pro-
gram will include Rimsky-Kors-
akov's "Sheherazade," a Bennett ar-
rangement of Gershwin's "Porgy
and Bess," and Benjamin's "From
San Domingo."

CHALET CONCERT

Alpha Gam: "Isn't it wonder-
ful? I've found myself a husband!"
ADP: "Really? Whose?"

Mary had a little wolf
She fleeced him white as snow...
—The Ubysses.

Mots Cuits

... by Ptolemy

A new poet has been born, has
grown, and finally in bursts of ex-
alted vision, has produced one poem
... Let us look into his soul, let
us examine his guts, peel back his
skull so that we may see more ob-
jectively the imagery that conjured
up such emotion. This man Roset,
the first to really vibrate in the
sense of reflexes "vibrating
through a sea of conditions." I feel
sure has something vital to say—
and he has said it—let us look
at his poem.

EXTINGUISHED

Futile passions swept of the dust
of star-linked photons creeping
—sneak-like
into the meadows of dying sol.

Muddled arteries swelled momen-
tarily,
then with rebellious protein, the
mind
convulsed in a shudder of tighten-
ing.

Muscles twitching sugar to acid
and burning
to gas the body collapsed silent in
heart.

—EDWIN ROSET,

Here we find the inevitable in-
fluence of Eliot and Auden finger-
printed indelibly on the pages of
time. But more than Eliot (perhaps
less than Nash) we find for the
first time a use of "non-poetic" ma-
terial. Who before has noticed that
photons, the more material quantas
of light, "creeping sneak-like into
the meadows of dying sol" were you
shocked at the association of pro-
tein with the mind — "muscles
twitching sugar to acid"—and were
you brought again to rational con-
sciousness by the crashing climax
—the crescendo calloped—"burning
to gas the body collapsed silent in
heart?"

Mr. Roset has reached into the
depths of the most contemporary
scientific theory to reproduce in
sweeping sentences the relation of
man to the universe. He has touch-
ed upon and gathered the essence
of that phantasmagorical concep-
tion. Man—the doer of all evil and
of all good—the breaker and the
maker of idols—the religious and
the conventionally obscene sacrileg-
ious. He sees man shrunk in the
fires of the dying sun—more in-
significant than the expended en-
ergy of that sun. We are extinguish-
ed, says Roset, leaving not a trace
so tangible as ash, nor so satisfac-
tory as flame. We are finished—we
never began.

Such is the surface pessimism of
this new prophet. Let us look to
him for new life — perhaps out
of the rubble of our world he can
find some new form — some new
panacea — some new straw in the
winds of time and space — to which
we may clutch. Perhaps, some good
can be found in our destruction —
perhaps some polish may feed a
new and infinite life — perhaps our
bones shall not be wasted.

Smoke

—Dee Aitch

By DEE AITCH.
Mrs. Whyte was a kind old lady.
I never had the opportunity to
speak to her for any length of time.
Each morning I brought the bed
pans; a little later they were taken
away. Every afternoon I brought
some ice water, orange juice, or
lemonade to the various patients in
the hospital. She liked lemonade.

Mrs. Whyte had been in the hos-
pital off and on for the past three
years. I understood she must be ill,
but I considered it my duty not to
enquire what ailed her. Many bar-
riers existed between us. First, she
was obviously quite wealthy.
Secondly, it was at once apparent
that she was a cultured and highly
refined woman. And who was I, but
a mere orderly?

Once, while waiting nonchalant-
ly at the extreme end of the cor-
ridor the light outside her room
flicked on — immediately went
to see what she desired. Knock-
ing light on the door I entered.
"Come in, Willie," she said. "By
the way, have you got a match
with you? I am dying for a smoke."
I searched through all my pockets
but could find none much to my
chagrin. An "orderly" is supposed
to carry an ample supply. I raced
out to the room and was back
again in no time with a single
match. She offered me a cigarette
which I accepted. I lit the match
and let her get her cigarette light-
ed. She told me to sit down for
a while and make myself com-
fortable.

There was a box of chocolates be-
side me—I helped myself to some
while she spoke. "I can't get along
without a cigarette. You have really
saved my life just now. I get so
lonesome without them that I be-
come extremely nervous and sensi-
tive. Any little thing will irritate
me. Ever since my husband died
this has become more so than ever,
although I have been a cigarette ad-
dict for the past forty years. As
long as I live this habit will dic-
tate the happiness of my life. It
is like opium, for once taken one
craves for it without letup. The
doctors plead with me to stop
smoking, for they say it will, ul-
timately, ruin me. Sometimes I
gather enough courage to break the
bad habit, but not for long. A week
two weeks, a month—never more!
It is in my blood.

"I have a gastric ulcer and I can't
see how cigarettes could possibly
affect my condition. I am careful
with my diet—eat only creamed
soups, cooked vegetables and no

meat. Perhaps I have heart trouble
and they don't want to tell me."

Mrs. Whyte drew the smoke in
methodically and then quietly ex-
haled. She reminded me of my old
friend who drank wines slowly but
got a greater amount of pleasure in
doing so. One would readily notice
that she really enjoyed her smoke.

"My son is also a doctor—Dr.
Whyte of Cleveland, if you happen
to have heard of him. He also wish-
ed me to give up smoking." "Jimi-
mie" I said, "your mother will
never stop smoking—it is in her
blood. I'll die with a cigarette in
my mouth. I must have those 'dope-
sticks' as Jimmie called them or
else my blood begins to tingle
in an insufferable manner."

She then handed me several pic-
tures of her son, her late husband
and herself. From them I noticed
that she had once been a beauti-
ful woman. How she had changed.
Her eyes were now deep set, the
skin flabby and old with wrin-
kles here and there which even
the powder could not hide. Her
teeth which had once been like
a set of pearls, had long been
replaced by a set of dentures
which somehow were not just
right.

What a contrast! But she was
still a beautiful woman—beautiful
in soul and spirit. That is why
I liked her—perhaps more than any
other patient on the floor.

The days and weeks went by. I
came in daily to see her and to
take care of her needs. We became
fast friends, always seeing eye to
eye in matters pertaining to life.
Our philosophies were about the
same although there was a great
difference in our respective ages.

Then one day, two weeks after
the operation on her gastric ulcer,
I entered her room as usual. "Good
morning, Mrs. Whyte. How are
you?" I said. Her eyes were wide
open; her head was turned toward
me; there was an unlit cigaret
pressed tightly between her lips, a
match in her limp hand slouched
by her side.

"Good morning, Mrs. Whyte!" I
almost shouted.
But lo... there was no reply.

RED NINE—p. 3

getting more runs. In addition the
team had settled down in the field
and were playing errorless ball to
told that Intermediate squad.

DAWSON AGAIN

The local squad will be going
out to Dawson for the third league
game tonight and will settle any
private feud between themselves
for they have each won and lost
one game.

Tomorrow evening at the Town
of Mt. Royal the McGill squad will
be out to avenge their defeat of two
weeks ago handed the McGill by
the Juvenile squad of the Town.

Starting pitcher tonight will be
Maurice Hennigar while John Gre-

co will be the hurling choice tomor-
row evening.

MEDAL PLAY—p. 3

Nicholson, Frank Kearns and Doug
Givens will be present to give the
St. Johns team added impetus to
victory.

McGILL GOLF TEAM

The McGill team as it stands is
as follows: Jack Haldiman, Bart
Love, Dave Culver, Rod Dungan,
Dave Morrison, Jim Moore, George
Swinton, John Heney, Dick Birks,
Roy Dohn, Jim Thompson, Ross
Hutchings, Stu Cockfield, Al Gil-
lespie, John Greco, Pat Wickham,
Chris Eliott, Ian Glenn, Pat Doug-
herty, Ted Bliss, George Heaven.

The last five mentioned will act
as substitutes. However, even if a
spot is not found for these men,
they will still play their rounds
of golf, although their scores will
not count for tournament totals.

FESTIVAL—p. 3

The affair was smoothly run
under the guidance of Hugh Bors-
man, assisted by the Scarlet Key
and several members of the Phys.
Ed. department. A fencing display
during the evening was well re-
ceived. At the end of the meet
"Major" Stuart Forbes presented
the awards to the winners.

The composite results are as fol-
lows:

1st, Dawson, 137; 2nd, Commerce,

107; 3rd, Arts-Science, 47.

Scoring: 1. Every participant
scores one point for his faculty
and service regardless of his place
in the final standing. 2. The winner
of each event scores 8 points, sec-
ond 4, third 3, fourth 2, and fifth
1 point (over and above the point
for participation). 4. Total team
scores will be determined to decide
Inter-faculty Champions and "Ex"
Inter-Service champs.

Navy Army Air Force

	Navy	Army	Air	Force
1. 100-yd.	6	9	9	
2. 440-yd. dash....	7	11	8	
3. 880-yd. run....	6	3	13	
4. High Jump....	3	5	15	
5. Broad Jump....	6	9	22	
6. Shot Put	18	24	32	
7. Inter-service				
440 relay	6	4	3	
8. Mile team race..	13	4	11	
9. Discus	19	15	10	
10. Football throw..	3	7	21	
Totals	87	91	163	

Arts-Com-Daw Science merceon

	Arts	Com	Daw	Science merceon
1. 100-yd. dash	7	11	12	
2. 440-yd. dash	3	10	13	
3. 880-yd. dun....	3	10	13	
4. High Jump	4	11	8	
5. Broad Jump ...	4	18	15	
6. Shot Put	11	22	41	

7. Mile Team Race 7 9 8
8. Discus 3 15 37
9. Football throw... 5 7 18

Totals 47 107 157

DAWSON—p. 3

	Dawson	Commerce	Arts-Science
Gordon, c.	4	1	2
Crawley, 2b.	4	0	0
Fraser, p.	3	1	2
Feinman, r.f.	3	0	1
Nicholson, 3b.	4	0	1
Totals	37	5	11

EASTERN—p. 3

St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., former Boston
Marathon winner.

120 yard high hurdles: W. Ken
Rock, West End Y., Toronto, Domini-
on champion.

Pole Vault: J. Murray Gayman,
St. Catharines, Dominion champion.
A. S. Bowker, McGill University.

Running High Jump: Bill Kerr,
West End Y., Toronto, Dominion
champion. Arthur Jackson, West End
Y., Toronto, Provincial champion.

18-lb. Shot Put: Wally Brown,
West End Y., Toronto. Bob Bartlett,
McGill, Provincial champion. Toy
Salo, Finnish A.C., Toronto.

Discus Throw: Toy Salo, Finnish
A.C., Toronto. Wally Brown, West
End Y., Toronto. Bob Bartlett, Mc-
Gill University.

One Mile Relay (4 x 440): Prov-
ince of Quebec: F. MacDowall, D.
Brewton, Dick Pennefather, McGill
University, and Mac Sanders, Sher-
brooke.

Medley Relay (880, 440, 440, 220):
Province of Ontario: Bud Wilson,
Oshawa; Bob McFarlane and Don
McFarlane, Western University, and
Pete Taylor or Victor Sandiford,
West End Y., Toronto.

Women's 100 yards dash and 440
yards relay (4 x 110 yards) to be
selected from the following: To-
ronto Malvern runners: Viola
Myers, Canadian Junior 50 yard
record holder. Mrs. Nancy MacKay,
Canadian 100 metre champion; Ruth
Harrigan, finalist 100 metres U.S.
championships; Mrs. Mary Patter-
son, Ontario 200 metre champion.

To be selected from Olympic Club,
Montreal, Dolly Moore, Quebec
champion; Doreen Clough, Phyllis
Gartshore, Joyce Tubman, Edith
Brown and others.

Women's running high jump —
Berna Myers, Toronto Malvernites.

Prof.: "What are some of the
disadvantages of missionary sales-
men?"
Student: "They never get home
to their wives."

Prof.: "No. If you're a good sales-
man that doesn't matter."

—Ubysses.

And then there was the man on
relief who was so accustomed to
having things done for him that
he went out and married a widow
with three children.
—Scarlet Fever.



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ESCAPE

—George Sahovaler

It was cold, and under his feet
the snow was crisp. He was walk-
ing alone. The mountains were
high, and the wind of December
strong. Suddenly a noise came from
the valley below, and he thought
grimly "They did not get my skin!
Those dirty Nazis!"

It was dark and he was walking.
Three days and three nights he
walked without stopping, without
sleeping. He did not look at the
beauty of the mountains, he did not
feel the cold, although his face was
blue. He was walking.

The last lecture flashed through
his mind. He could even remember
the professor reading, and some-
how, a verse stuck in his mind, a
verse by Heredia: "L'aube d'un
jour sinistre a blanchi les haut-
eurs." It seemed a warm, sweet
verse; perhaps because it fitted in
so well with his thoughts.

He was leaving France, going
away, and for how long? Last
night, as he said good-bye, she had
begged him to stay, she had wept
and whispered "When will I see
you again?" And then with an ef-
fort: "I am crazy... asking you
to stay. You must go, go, if not
they will kill you!" As he left he
had known it was for ever.

Exhausted he stopped and look-
ed at his compass, then set his di-
rection by a white spot on the
mountain. It would be no hardship
to die here, now, as Villon had
described it. He would become a
piece of wood... But "there,"
what would it be like?

"There"... He remembered the
B.B.C. broadcast, and his admira-

tion for the people who had the
courage to continue the fight. His
heart filled with enthusiasm and
his strength returned. Soon he too
would be "there," in London. What
a wonderful ring that word had.
"London," a name like music.
"London," what a wonderful city it
must be.

Tomorrow he would be